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The University of Dayton Alumnus, June 1957

University of Dayton Magazine

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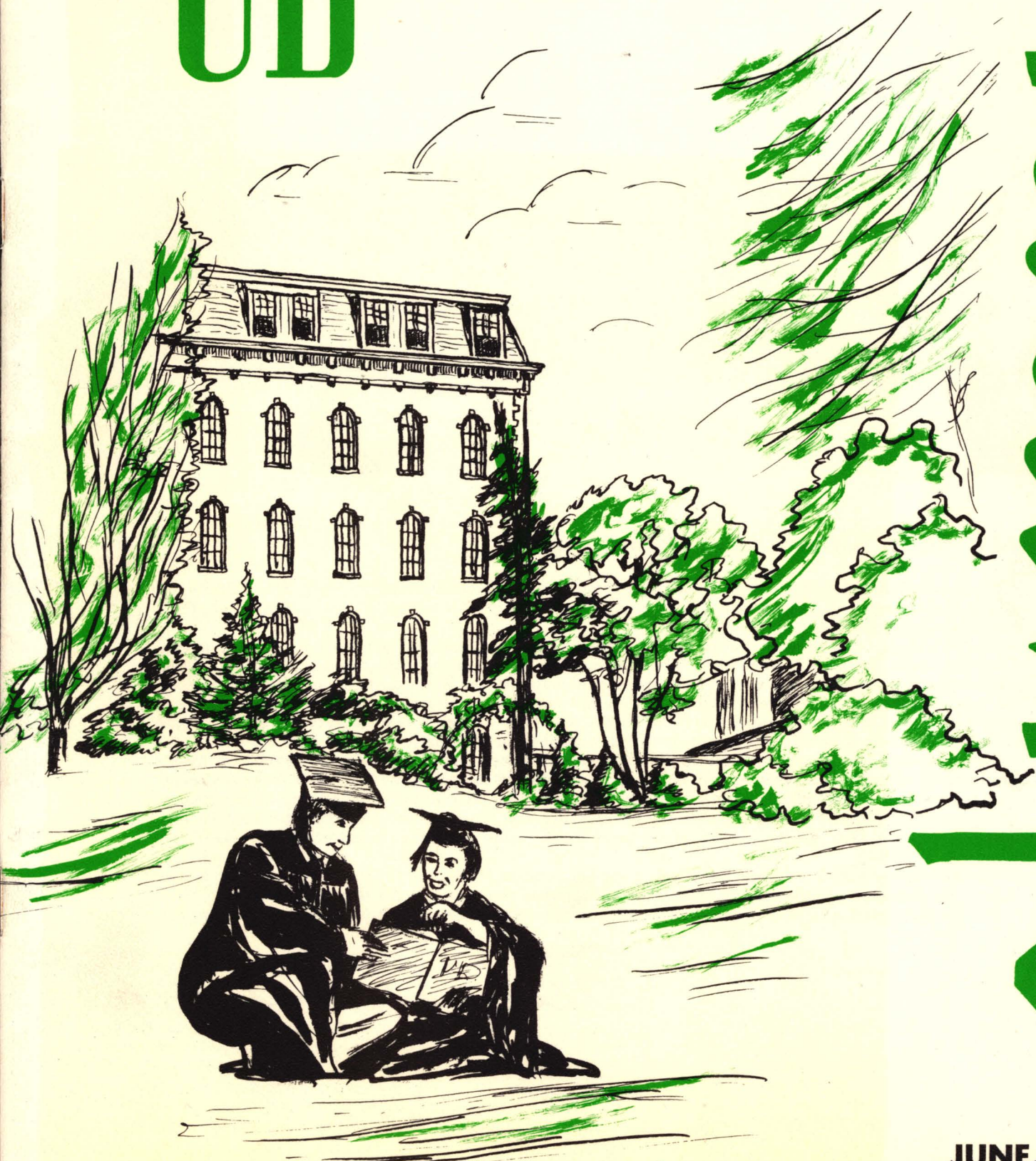
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THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON



Summer

JUNE, 1957

THE U D alumnus

Established 1929

Vol. XXIII June, 1957 No. 2

Bro. Elmer C. Lackner, SM Alumni Director
Mary Shay, '44 Alumni Secretary
Richard F. Beach, '52 Editor
James F. "Pepper" Wilson Sports Editor

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In This Issue . . .

We are all aware of the timeless maxim of the journalist—the one that says, "Names make news." Trying to follow this rule, we have considerably expanded the class notes section of THE ALUMNUS in this issue. We've gathered from looking over your letters and comments that this section, with its news of your classmates, is the most-read feature of the magazine. We owe considerable thanks to all the alums who take the trouble to write us of their activities, that new job, the new addition to the family, the change of address. Regarding the last-mentioned, we could do even better if, when notifying the alumni office of the change in address, you could also include a word or two about the "why" of the change. We'd much rather report, for instance, that "Bill Smith, '45, has moved to Chattanooga where he'll take over as president of the Gizmo Co." than to mention merely that Bill has moved from Chicago to Chattanooga.

Keep in touch with us. We're most interested.



My dear Alumni and Alumnae:

We were privileged during the past weeks, in company with Brother Elmer Lackner, SM, Director of Alumni Relations, to visit the Alumni Chapters in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York.

The old adage, "Out of sight, out of mind," certainly does not hold for our Alumni. Another adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," would be more in place. The latter has motivated our visits to the various chapters. Our efforts to contact you were repaid amply by the warm cordiality of your welcome, by the sustained interest in the problems and the development of our University, and by your desire to cooperate with Administration to continue to make your Alma Mater a place where students can and will give their best for their personal development and their contribution to society.

To the Alumni and Alumnae whom we did not meet on the occasion of our visit, we express our sincere gratitude for the splendid work done in our recent development campaign. We assure you that the University, following the trend of institutions of higher learning today, is continually increasing in enrollment, in expansion of physical facilities, and in the maintenance and procurement of the best qualified faculty. The University is determined to be of service to as many young people as possible without sacrificing standards or ideals.

We are confident that our work dedicated to the Immaculate Mother of God will prosper, that it will extend her influence and that of her Divine Son to countless young people for time and eternity.

For the accomplishment of these purposes we ask you to remember our University Family in your prayers.

Sincerely,

Andrew L. Seebold, SM

V. Rev. Andrew L. Seebold, SM, PhD
President

A NEW SALARY SCALE for faculty members, to be effective during the 1957-58 academic year, has been announced by the university. Substantial increases for each of the four ranks are included in the new scale.

In announcing the revisions, it was explained that the increases without an overall increase in tuition is possible only by curtailing the major repairs and alterations program of the university.

"This increase is intended to help keep salaries in line with the rising cost of living and to induce more people into the teaching profession," it was stated.

The new scale:

Instructors	\$4,100 to \$5,500
Assistants	\$4,600 to \$6,300
Associates	\$5,200 to \$7,000
Professors	\$6,000 to \$8,000

The old scale:

Instructors	\$3,600 to \$4,600
Assistants	\$4,100 to \$5,300
Associates	\$4,700 to \$6,500
Professors	\$5,500 to \$7,500

SOME PROMINENT VISITORS have been on the campus during the past few months.

• Lt.-Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the U.S. Second Army, dropped by in early April to meet the president and to look over our ROTC establishment. It marked the first visit of an Army commander since the ROTC program was begun here in 1919.

With the general were other high-ranking officials: Maj.-Gen. Martin Morin, chief of the Ohio Military District; Brig.-Gen. C. P. Bixel, special assistant to the deputy commanding general, and Col. A. A. Lipscomb, chief of the reserve component division in Second Army's G-3 section.

To say the general and his group impressed us and were impressed with what they saw would be slightly underrating the consensus. Col. Lipscomb wrote a few days later to Col. J. O. Gerot, professor of military science and tactics:

"My visit certainly verified the splendid reputation that Dayton has long had as a number one supporter of the ROTC program. The Army Commander was tremendously impressed, as was I, with your ROTC building and with the overall



An honor guard salutes visiting Gen. Hart and ROTC Commandant Col. Gerot.

'round and 'bout the campus

attitude of the authorities of the school ..."

Dick Cull, '36, writing in the Dayton Daily News from Washington, said that Gen. Hart was "particularly impressed" by the "outstanding facilities" provided on the campus for ROTC. "The cooperation existing between school authorities and the active Army complement headed by Col. Gerot is of the highest order ... Though not a land grant college, the University of Dayton requires that freshmen and sophomore students be enrolled in the ROTC program. My reaction, based upon my visit to the university, was a most gratifying one ..."

• The same day the general and his aides were here, a gentleman from the United States Steel Foundation paid us a visit. David L. Bigler brought along a pleasant memento of his stop-over, a check for \$1,000 which the foundation earmarked for us, part of the \$1.8 million grant to colleges and universities around the country for operating aid.

• Some weeks later, tax officials from Columbus and governmental aids from around the state were on the campus for a one-day conference on state and local taxation. Some 150 persons in all were in attendance at the sessions, sponsored by the university's division of specialized educational services of the Community Service Center (John B. Steinbruegge, '48, associate director). The conference met with such success that plans now call for a similar program annually.

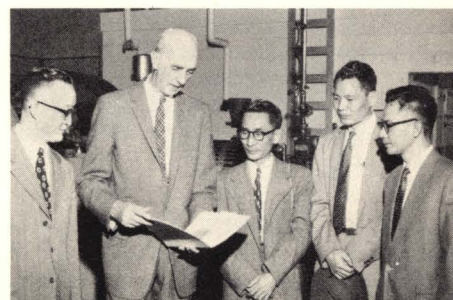
"The University of Dayton deserves thanks for holding a one-day seminar on state and local taxation," editorialized the Dayton Daily News. Added the Journal Herald: "Almost without exception, top officials of city and county governments adjourned to the campus for Monday's institute. The fact spoke well for the university in assembling a program so important ..."

• Then, late in April, Dr. Maurice Graney, dean of the college of engineering, was host for four members of the faculty of Cheng Kung University, Formosa.

The four came to UD to look over an engineering school which compared to their own in size. Dr. Graney gave them a tour of our facilities which they thought were "very excellent." Dayton was one stop on a tour the group is making throughout the United States in cooperation with Purdue University.

YEA, VERILY, as the saying goes, we've had some distinguished persons on the campus. And it looks as if the persons most distinguished to us—students—show no signs of staying away. According to Fr. Paul Wagner, director of admissions, applications for admission to next year's freshman class are running forty per cent higher than at this time last year. He expects about 1,300 freshmen to have signed up when the fall semester begins, compared to the 1,245 enrolled last September. It's no doubt somewhat staggering to the older group of alumni who were here when the student body was 500-or-so strong to hear that we'll have a total of 3,500 day students alone next year. And somewhat more staggering to know that plans are currently being made for a total of 6,600 full-time day students by 1971.

WHILE ACTIVITIES OF ONE KIND and another were going on 'round and 'bout the campus at a sometimes feverish pitch, students and faculty alike took time off for one of the most impressive of all activities at UD, the annual May Day for Mary ceremonies May 1. This was the twelfth consecutive year that the family gathered around the statue of the Immaculate Conception in the front park and



Dr. Graney talks engineering with the visitors from Formosa.

paid solemn tribute to the patroness of the university and the country. Dayton senior Ann Carmack led the ceremonies as May Queen, attended by two other seniors, Gail Hallerman and Joan Leff.

SPEAKING OF SENIORS, the thoughts uppermost in the minds of about 500 of them at this time of the year, naturally, is graduation. The baccalaureate services were conducted at Holy Angels Church Sunday, June 2, with the sermon delivered by a man who says of himself that he's "known to Dayton alumni as an 'X' fan; and to 'X' men as a UD fan"—Very Rev. Monsignor Martin T. Gilligan, pastor of St. Luke's parish in Bellbrook. The monsignor has quite a colorful background: after completing studies in Cincinnati and Rome and parish work in Cincinnati, he served as secretary to the Bishop of Florida, was editor of *The Florida Catholic*, was a chaplain in the Navy and spent nine years in the diplomatic service of the Holy See in Algiers, Vatican City and the various capitals of Nationalist China. In 1953, he was awarded the "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" medal by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.



Mr. Nally

Msgr. Gilligan

Principal speaker at the commencement exercises June 8 at the National Cash Register auditorium will be Francis I. Nally, news editor of the *Toledo Catholic Chronicle*. Father of ten children, seven of whom are in school (the oldest, 15, just finished his freshman year in high school), Mr. Nally has been with the diocesan paper in Toledo since it was founded in 1934 by Archbishop Karl J. Alter, then Bishop of Toledo. He had formerly been in the editorial departments of the *Toledo Blade and Times* where he went after being graduated from St. John College. A deep interest in the lay apostolate has characterized Mr. Nally's life, and he has spoken extensively on that topic in various parts of the nation. At one time he was president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and of the National Council of Catholic Men.

As *THE ALUMNUS* went to press in early May, the awarding of a number of honorary degrees also was being planned. By the way, thirty of the 500 or so graduates will be awarded their degrees with honors.

ALL THE FACULTY and staff have been busy these past few months—attending meetings of learned societies, being elected to offices in organizations, preparing manuscripts, studying for advanced degrees and spending many hours on the university's self-survey which is nearing completion.

But probably the most significant activity of the faculty in recent weeks was the organization by Father Seebold of a Lay Faculty Council. Recognizing the value of a voice from the large number of laymen on the faculty, he asked them to name two representatives from each of six divisions to act as a "means of communication between the lay faculty and the administration" to promote the objectives of the university as well as the professional advancement of the faculty.

The twelve they named are as follows:

Arts—Dr. Richard R. Baker, associate professor of philosophy, and Wilfred J. Steiner, associate professor of history;

Education—Dr. Simon J. Chavez and Henry L. Ferrazza, assistant professors of education;

Engineering—Lloyd P. Brenberger, assistant professor of industrial engineering, and Jesse H. Wilder, associate professor of mechanical engineering;

Business Administration—Dr. Eugene Torchia, assistant professor of economics, and Harry C. Murphy, associate professor of business organization;

Science—Miss Gertrude D. Heckman, associate professor of biology, and George H. Springer, professor of geology;

Technical Institute—Assistant Professor Joseph E. Averdick and Instructor James L. McGraw.

At its first meeting, the group named Mr. Steiner its chairman and Miss Heckman secretary.

Bill Slonaker, '50, former supervisor of general accounting at Moraine Products

in Dayton, was appointed assistant comptroller to help Bro. Jerome McAvoy with the university's four-million dollar annual budget. Bill had been teaching accounting on the campus on a part-time basis since 1955.

Jack Riley, '52, was named a counselor in the Guidance Center. He had been with Dayton Softwater Co. and Tait Manufacturing Co. prior to returning to the campus.

Howard Smith, '51, was appointed an instructor in mechanical engineering. He was a process development engineer at Master Electric in Dayton prior to joining the faculty.

GILVARY IS TYPICAL of the many alumni on the university staff. In the past months, three more alumni accepted positions on the campus:

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN FLOCKING into the Technical Institute, the two-year program which had its start in the evening division in 1950 and now boasts an enrollment of 529 students, full- and part-time. Its offerings have been such a success that a new program, this in chemical technology, will begin in September. Director Donald Metz announced that this course, also leading to an associate degree, is designed to prepare students for technological services in chemical manufacturing plants and processing industries as well as for technician positions in chemical laboratories. A committee of advisors from Dayton and area industries concerned with the ever-expanding chemical field helped university officials formulate the new program. The opening of Wohlleben Hall of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering this fall and a demonstrated need for such courses in the area prompted the new program, which will be the fourth in the Technical Institute. Current programs are in electrical, industrial and mechanical technology.



Listening to a comment from the floor during a meeting and "bunched-up" for the photographer are these members of the Lay Faculty Council. Left to right, Dr. Chavez, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Springer, Miss Heckman, Mr. McGraw, Mr. Steiner, Mr. Wilder, Dr. Torchia, Mr. Averdick, Mr. Ferrazza. Not present for photograph: Mr. Brenberger, Dr. Baker.

Special Projects Division

TUMBLER-SNAPPER • UPSHOT-KNOTHOLE • CASTLE • TEAPOT • REDWING

By Jack Bramlage and Dr. Kenneth C. Schraut

IT IS PRE-DAWN.

Huddled in small groups on the slopes of the Yucca Pass are men who have worked long and hard in preparation for this hour. It is rather chilly, and the sub-conscious tension is broken only by the expression of hope that the frustrating delays due to unfavorable weather conditions are now finally over, for H-hour is about to become a reality. The object of interest is a small blinking light mounted high on a tower that rises at ground zero some miles off the desert flats. Out there all is ominously still, as if in anxious anticipation.

The blare of a loud speaker announces H-hour minus one minute and immediately instructs all persons not equipped with high density goggles to turn and face away from ground zero As the countdown begins, one can almost feel the tension mounting: five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one! Then . . . a tremendous flash, so intense that even the desert sands and any stray vegetation underfoot reflect a reddish-orange hue during a few lingering seconds. One feels on the back of his neck a sensation of warmth, as if someone had opened the door of some large blast furnace.

After a few seconds one hazards a turn of his head; and above, where the little light had blinked so ominously a short while before, there is a seething, turbulent, very bright ball of fire. As it churns and boils, it rises and becomes enveloped in a white cloud that it generates and draws into its seething vortex the dust of the desert below, forming the familiar atomic mushroom.

At this apparently triumphant moment it appears that the climax has been attained; however, for those vitally concerned with the results of various tests, the anxiety continues.

The men, by force of habit, brace themselves and clasp their ears, awaiting the ineluctable onslaught of the blast wave, which finally comes as a crack of thunder and accompanied by reflected rumblings and reverberations from the surrounding mountains. Now all that remains is to await the declaration of R-hour (Rad-safe hour) when one is permitted under proper conditions to venture in to the test site to recover records, photographic film, and other data which will indicate to what degree the calculations of the engineers, the physicists, and the mathematicians have predicted the actual experimental results. The months of planning, calculating, and designing which led to this experiment will be followed by years of study and analysis, all for the defense of the country and the preservation for all mankind of the rights and privileges guaranteed in our way of life.

LITTLE DID THE EARLY FOUNDERS of the school that has developed into the University of Dayton realize that some day their successors would be represented in the Nevada desert and in the far islands of the Pacific, taking their place as a part of large research teams organized to determine and study the effects of nuclear detonations. The Special Projects Division

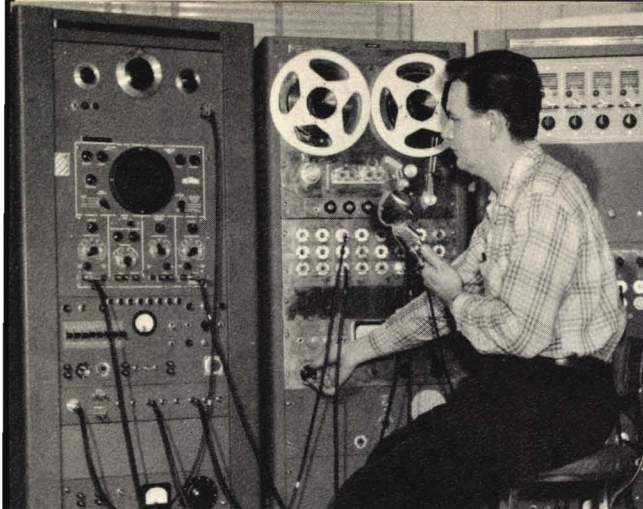
of the University of Dayton Research Center (formerly known as Project Delta of the Division of Research) has been participating since 1952 in field operations performed in conjunction with the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project and the Atomic Energy Commission.

As a contractor of the Aircraft Laboratory of the Wright Air Development Center, this group has participated in Operations TUMBLER-SNAPPER in 1952, UPSHOT-KNOTHOLE in 1953, CASTLE in 1954, TEAPOT in 1955, and REDWING in 1956. CASTLE and REDWING were conducted at the Pacific Proving Grounds and the others at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

The initial contract for this effort was signed Dec. 15, 1951. Dr. K. C. Schraut, appointed by the university to direct the effort, immediately took leave from his teaching duties in the department of mathematics, and by early January had secured the services of *John R. Westerheide* (M.E. '47), who was appointed assistant director; *Edward J. Freeh* (Ch.E. '48), *Gordon W. Mills* (E.E. '50), *Dale H. Whitford* (Cincinnati A.E. '51), and *Edward A. Janning* (B.S. Statistics '51). Shortly thereafter, a secretary, a technician, and five technical assistants were added to the group, as well as several members of the science and engineering faculties, who gave part time assistance as did also about ten advanced students. Less than two months later nearly all of the full time personnel were at the Nevada Test Site participating in Operation TUMBLER-SNAPPER.

Since the time of this operation, the group has been augmented by the following alumni, listed in the order of their appointment to the staff: *Jack E. Kester* (Math-Physics '52), *Edward J. Schlei* (M.E. '43), *Robert Andrews* (M.E. '51), *Robert R. Luthman* (Math-Physics '50), *William J. Hovey* (E.E. '52), *Richard G. Coy* (M.E. '54), *George J. Roth* (M.E. '54), *Donald A. Kahle* (E.E. '51), *Donald L. Schlegel* (C.E. '56); in addition four members of the current engineering graduating class have recently joined the staff; they are *Carl J. Feldmanis*, *Ronald K. Newman*, *Richard J. McBride*, and *John C. Wurst*. In addition to the engineers and scientists already listed, some fifteen other persons complete the full-time group. These include *Peter O'Bryan* (Fine Arts '57), *Henry DeMarey* (chief draftsman), *Herbert Mildrum* (chief technician), and a number of draftsmen, technicians and secretaries.

IN THE SPRING OF 1955 Dr. Schraut, having returned to his full-time teaching duties, by pre-arrangement, relinquished the directorship to Mr. Westerheide and continued his association with the group on a part-time basis as associate director. With the consolidation of the research efforts on the campus and the appointment of Mr. Westerheide as Director of the Research Center, Mr. Luthman was named to direct the efforts of the Special Projects Division.



Technician Jack Janning tests recording equipment used in various research projects.



Dale Whitford (extreme left) discusses a special UD-developed high-speed recorder with fellow researchers, (left to right) Richard Coy, Edward Schlei, Gordon Mills, Donald Kahle, William Hovey.

Except for several small industrial contracts, the work of this organization has been with the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and in particular, with the Structures Branch of the Aircraft Laboratory. Unfortunately for reasons of national security, most of this work is classified and cannot be divulged; however, it can be stated that, for the most part, these efforts have been concerned with the effects of nuclear weapons on aircraft structures.

At the present time, this division has three separate contracts with the Aircraft Laboratory. The largest is essentially a continuation of the original program started in 1952. Basically, the work involves the design, fabrication and instrumentation of the specimens to be tested through exposure to a nuclear detonation. Needless to say, many highly specialized problems present themselves between the time of the origin of the program and H-hour. Among these are such items as specimen locations, types of instrumentation to be employed, the design of underground instrumentation shelters, and the details of specimen recovery. Also, in view of the unusual environment, it has been necessary for the group in many instances to develop specialized methods of obtaining the scientific data. A specialized ability that has been developed as a consequence of participation in field operations in either Nevada or the Pacific is the meticulous planning for supplies, material and logistics, which in most localities could be almost ignored because of the availability of local sources of purchase but which cannot be found for a certainty in the Pacific Islands and in general also not in Las Vegas, Nevada, where the main civic activities are geared to certain specialized forms of entertainment rather than the stocking in quantity of such supplies as sulphuric acid for batteries.

In all these field operations, the group has been quite successful. For example, as a result of the efforts in Operation CASTLE, seven members of the group were presented with personal commendations, which stated in part, "... The Task

Force is indebted to you for the important contributions you made as a member of the University of Dayton group. You performed highly technical duties ... from which highly significant information and data were obtained to further the United States Atomic Energy effort" More recently, it has learned that two of the reports submitted in connection with Operation TEAPOT have been commended by the Test Director.

The second contract with the Aircraft Laboratory involves a study program on the operational problems confronting the USAF in connection with the use of nuclear weapons. The study entails the correlation of test data, obtained by the Wright Air Development Center through participation in Atomic Energy Commission—Department of Defense test operations, with existing prediction techniques and methods of analysis. The studies are designed to determine optimum delivery and escape techniques of aircraft for specified conditions, and to establish minimum levels of aircraft structural design criteria to perform specified missions.

The third contract with the Structures Branch of the Aircraft Laboratory consists of theoretical and correlation studies on predicting and measuring of thermal absorptivity of aircraft structures when subjected to a nuclear detonation.

ALTHOUGH FROM THE BEGINNING the sustaining efforts of the Special Projects Division have been work performed in connection with nuclear projects, the group has applied itself to other pursuits. As a matter of fact, the efforts of the Division have to date expanded and diversified to the extent that the nuclear effects work is at present only about sixty percent of the total effort. These later projects, while not perhaps accompanied with the glamour of secrecy and the adventure of traveling half way around the world on scientific expeditions, certainly are no less interesting and challenging.

One of the more interesting non-classified projects of the past was the determination of the variation of the coefficient of friction of aircraft tires with respect to runways at various speeds and loads. This work was done under contract with Mechanical Branch of the Aircraft Laboratory of the WADC. The group also has tested the static lines of parachutes for the Equipment Laboratory and is presently evaluating model parachutes to determine the static stability and drag characteristics of approximately twenty-seven parachute designs.

One phase of the work which is being expanded at the present time is concerned with the evaluation of new and improved materials for use in the advanced weapons systems of our modern Air Force. It is a well known fact that the increased operating speeds and high performance capabilities of present and planned air weapons systems demand many new and unusual material properties which must be provided for the successful development and operation of these systems. The prime responsibility for the materials used by the Air Force rests in the Materials Laboratory at WPAFB. The Spe-



Dr. Schraut

Mr. Luthman

cial Projects Division, under contracts to the Materials Laboratory, has been concerned with the evaluation of such organic materials as structural plastics, adhesives, transparent materials, elastomers, fuels and lubricants.

In addition, work is being done on the corrosive effects of certain compounds and gases on metals and ceramics at high temperatures. This effort required the design and construction of a special high temperature test fixture to provide the unusual environmental conditions required for successful evaluation program. At the present time, the operation of this unit, located in the mechanical engineering laboratory, is practically continuous.

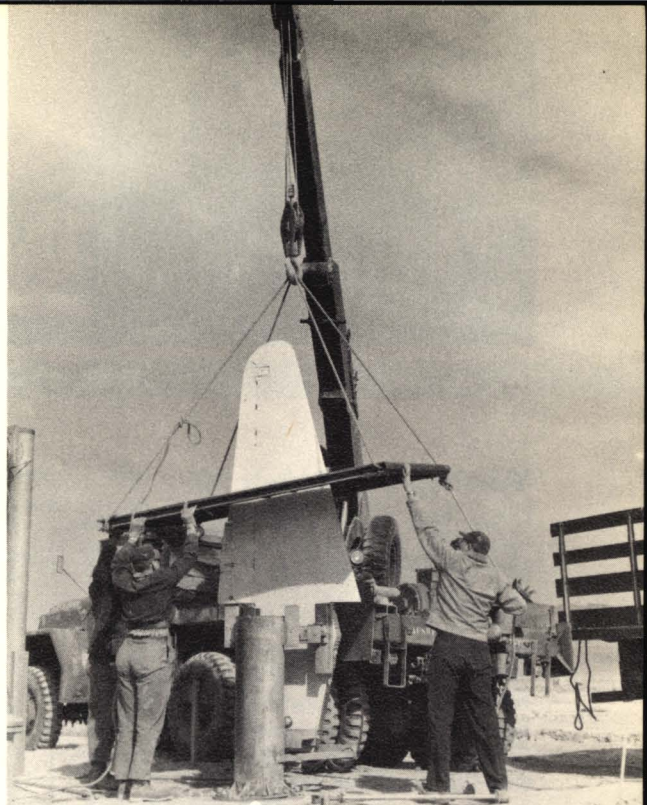
THE EFFORTS OF THE SPECIAL PROJECTS DIVISION is at present concentrated in two areas on the campus. The administrative, scientific, engineering and design efforts are housed on the second floor of the Albert Emanuel Library. The laboratory facilities are housed in the mechanical engineering building. Several laboratory vans, on bailment to the university from the Air Force, are located adjacent to the laboratory to serve as additional lab space when not in use on a field operation. As with most activities on the campus, a lack of sufficient space is the greatest handicap facing this division.

The young men who comprise the staff of the Special Projects Division are characterized by their enthusiasm and the stimulation they derive from their work. Their success has been due to their spirit of cooperation which has permeated the atmosphere of the organization since the early days of TUMBLER-SNAPPER, which is so necessary in any research and development effort. No less important are their technical talent and training in basic fundamentals of science and engineering, their willingness to accept the responsibility of solving a challenging and vexing problem by new and untried procedures, and their stamina and stability, once convinced of the validity of their scientific hypotheses, to carry on with obstinate determination to the ultimate achievement of success and verification.

The efforts of the full-time staff are augmented from time to time by the services of about ten members of the science and engineering faculties, who thereby have the opportunity to enrich their teaching with practical knowledge and experience. On the other hand, at one time or the other, nearly all of the members of the Special Projects Division staff have given instruction, on a part-time basis, in the departments of mathematics and civil and mechanical engineering, as well as the technical institute, bringing to the classroom the benefits of their practical experience.

One cannot over-emphasize the benefits that accrue to the students who render part-time assistance and who have the opportunities to gain first-hand practical experience, frequently in their own special fields of concentration. Of the six seniors

Conferring on a problem are UD researchers, (left to right) Donald Schlegel, Robert Andrews, Jack Kester, George Roth, Edward Janning, Herbert Mildrum, Henry DeMarey.

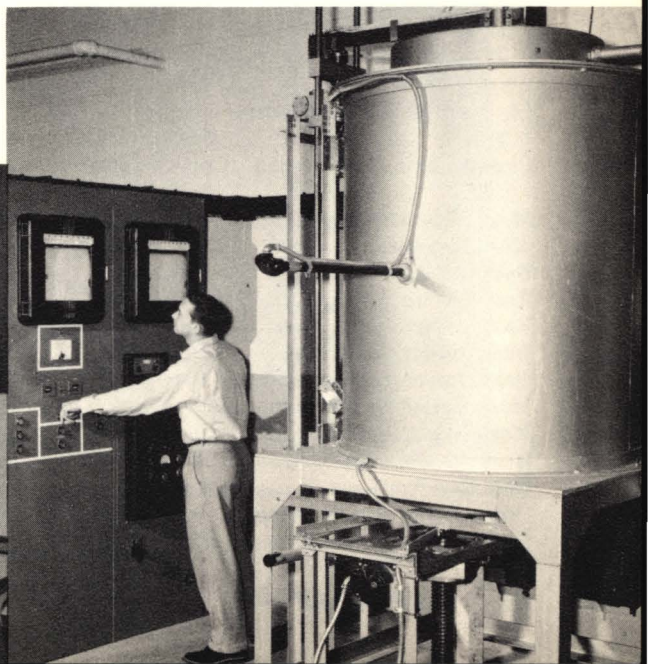


UD researchers set up a typical test specimen during a field operation.

presently employed by the Special Projects Division, five have accepted appointments to graduate school.

It is the fond hope of those responsible for this engineering research and development effort that its presence, now well established on the campus, will help to attract to our faculty competent and highly trained scientists and engineers who will constitute, in part, the staff of a future program of graduate studies that Dayton industry is constantly urging the university to inaugurate. By the same token, the presence on our campus of more faculty personnel with high level training and successful technical experience will also assist the Research Center in its efforts to upgrade the level of the research effort and to increase the volume of contractual basic academic research.

Technician Charles Hutchins takes readings from tests being conducted in special UD-developed high temperature corrosion equipment.



• Ten-Game Football Schedule Announced

• Varsity Hangs One On Alumni

• Spring Awards Presented

Varsity, 20; Alums, 0

Coach Bud Kerr's youth movement was very much in evidence as the Flyer Varsity shut out a game band of Alumni 20-0 in the spring game.

Frosh sparkled for the Varsity and carried off a goodly number of trophies for outstanding play during spring workouts. Injuries cut the veterans numerically, but Kerr showed he was primarily interested in "game reactions" of his youngsters by clearing the bench early.

The only seasoned back in one piece was the redoubtable Gerry Faust who quarterbacked a backfield of three frosh. Co-captain Don (Butch) Zimmerman, Claude Chaney, Dave Huber and Frank Pinn didn't even dress for the game because of an assortment of injuries.

The top award of the night, the Lt. Stan Kurdziel Memorial Trophy, sponsored by Jerry vonMohr, went to the crowd-pleasing Ernie White, frosh half-back from Youngstown, O. White earlier had been named outstanding frosh back.

Besides the Lt. Kurdziel award, the coveted Coaches Award going to the line-man and back who best typify attitude and characteristics looked for in a team member by coaches drew the biggest applause from the crowd. These awards were won by Faust and Gary Krause, junior guard from Lorain, O.

The Flyers Club Inc., sponsor of the game, also sponsors these spring practice trophies. Emil Karas, talented sophomore tackle, and Mel Smolik, frosh quarterback, won two trophies each.

The awards and their winners:

Lt. Stan Kurdziel Memorial

Trophy	Ernie White
Coaches Award—Lineman.....	Gary Krause
Back	Gerry Faust
Most Improved Lineman.....	Ron Finotti
Most Improved Back.....	Jack Parnell
Best Blocking Lineman.....	Steve Palenchar
Best Blocking Back.....	Robin Narke
Best Linebacker.....	Bill Korutz
Best Defensive Lineman.....	Emil Karas
Best Defensive Back.....	Frank Bongivengo
Most Versatile Lineman.....	Emil Karas
Most Versatile Back.....	Mel Smolik
Best Passer	Mel Smolik
Best Receiver	Fred Dugan
Outstanding Frosh Lineman.....	Tony Latell
Outstanding Frosh Back.....	Ernie White

Pep's Peeps

A seven-man trade may keep ex-Flyer Jimmy (Power Tower) Paxson in professional basketball . . . Paxson, along with Minneapolis Laker teammate Clyde Lovellette, went to the Cincinnati Royals in a deal which sent five Royals to the Lakers. Paxson has considered quitting pro basketball. One of the Royals was Don (Monk) Meineke, a holdout all last season, who along with fellow members of the Dayton Collegians, is investigating the possibilities of entering a team in the proposed American Basketball Association . . . Don (Mickey) Donohue is serving as player-coach of the Collegians who fared well last season playing out of the Hobart Arena in Troy . . . Other members of the Collegians are Bill Uhl, Chuck Grigsby, Chris Harris, John Horan, Ray Dieringer and ole reliable, Pete Boyle.

OFF TO THE ARMY

Jumpin' Jack Sallee played with the Collegians last season but is slated to report for his tour of Army duty in June . . . Jack coached at Salem High in Champaign County last year.

Larry Pedicord has resigned his coaching post at Centerville . . . Roger Coy has been named head football coach at Beavercreek High . . . Ken Boxwell has resigned as basketball coach at Spring Valley High.

SPECIAL AWARD

The Dayton Agonis Club honored two UD Flyers at the club's annual awards banquet. Vic (the Kick) Kristopaitis received the "Joe Gavin Memorial Award" as the outstanding University of Dayton athlete . . . the presentation was made by ex-Flyer Frank Maloney . . . a special award went to Flyer Gerry Cash for his outstanding achievement in rifle marksmanship . . . Cash has been one of the nation's top collegiate riflemen for three years.

Coming East—Twice

There's a strong New England flavor to the 10-game 1957 University of Dayton football schedule announced by Harry C. Baujan, Flyer athletic director.

Dayton has a date with the Crusaders of Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 5 and the following Saturday, Oct. 12, will be back in Boston to renew athletic relations with Boston College.

The Flyers upset Dr. Eddie Anderson's Crusaders 14-13 last year, but Boston College and Dayton will be meeting for the first time since 1931 when the Eagles won 13-0. Boston College has won all three of its previous games with Dayton.

Along with Mike Holovak's Eagles, newcomers to the Dayton schedule include the Spiders of the University of Richmond, Va., and the North Dakota State Bisons from Fargo, N.D.

Homecoming has been set for Nov. 9 with North Dakota State as the opponent. The date is a bit later than usual but most of the Flyers' early games are on the road and the Xavier game, Oct. 26, and the Bison clash were the only two possibilities.

Coach Bud Kerr opens his second season as head coach of the Flyers when he sends Dayton against the University of Cincinnati on the Bearcats' field the night of Sept. 21. Kerr's Flyers upset Cincinnati 19-13 last season.

Other road games are at the University of Louisville and at the University of Wichita. Dayton beat Louisville last year but lost to Wichita which voted the Dayton team its "sportsmanship award" at the close of the season.

The University of Detroit and traditional backyard rivals Xavier and Miami (O.) Universities give the Flyers a sparkling home schedule.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 21*	Cincinnati	at Cincinnati
Sept. 28*	Richmond	Home
Oct. 5	Holy Cross	at Worcester, Mass.
Oct. 12	Boston Col.	at Boston, Mass.
Oct. 19*	Louisville	at Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 26*	Xavier	Home
Nov. 2*	Wichita	at Wichita
Nov. 9	N.D. State	Homecoming
Nov. 16	Miami (O.)	Home
Nov. 23	Detroit	Home
*Night Games		



Flyer co-captain, Fred Dugan, 87, is halted by a barrage of Alumni after being stalled by Dick Miyata, No. 55. Alumni squad members include Jackie Martin, No. 22; Bucky Staggs; Joe Dillon, 42; Jim Katcavage and Joe Herlihy, 54.



Jerry Bush; Coach Herb Dintaman; Bill Almashy, Mario Mastice, Don Moultney, Bill Lang, No. 75; Ike Chaney; Roger Towle; Russ Johnson; John Magaw and Steve Bosway . . . mixed reaction from Alumni Squad which was bolstered by undergraduates.



Frosh flash, Frank Bongivengo, 25, is conveyed by Bob Hilinski, 74, and Joe Slater while frosh guard Cliff Harestad, 60, attempts an unsuccessful head stand.



Halfback Ernie White and Jerry vonMohr . . . Lt. Kurdziel Trophy winner and sponsor.

Gerry Faust, Coach Bud Kerr, Gary Krause. . . Coaches Award winners.

Ex-basketballer Don Donoher, left, seems to get a chuckle out of what he sees on the field as Don Chontos points out action to end Jim Katcavage.

Varsity's Mel Smolik, right, bats down a pass intended for Alumni's Ralph Jelic, 86, now a Pittsburgh Steeler.



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With the Chapters

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Officers and Directors

President William Patterson, '29
Vice President Arthur Scarpelli, '34
Secretary Mary Shay, '44
Treasurer Warren Kappeler, '41

Members of the Board

Robert Connelly, '37 Thomas Maher, '39
John Duchak, '31 Lloyd Rensel, '43
Peter Kuntz, '50 William Sherman, '41

Ex Officio Members

Very Rev. Andrew L. Seebold, SM
President of the University
Bro. Austin J. Holian, SM
Ass't. Business Manager
Bro. Elmer C. Lackner, SM
Alumni Director

Alumni Representatives, Athletic Board of Control

James Finke, '48 Lee Schmidt, '47
Leland Norris, '52 James Wall, '37
George J. Rau, '30 Jack Zimmerman, '50
J. Ellis Mayl, '08 William Patterson, '29

be used. The premium payments each year on the policies will be considered as the annual gift of each policy holder to the annual alumni fund.

Working with the board and alumni officials was a large committee of the



King

Koerner

"a little bit of heaven . . ."

graduating class headed by Class President Peter C. King and Committee Chairman Harry Koerner. Board members forming the committee which has had such a program under study for some time now include *Peter Kuntz*, '50; *Arthur Scarpelli*, '34, and Alumni Director Bro. Elmer Lackner.

The Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., which has handled similar programs for other universities, will issue the policies. Agents of record for that company are *Robert Wagner*, '50, and Pension and Group Consultants, Inc., of Cincinnati.

The plan is based on a program begun at Lehigh University in 1938, with the first class gift due next year. In the first eighteen years of their program, the classes of Lehigh have a total of more than one million dollars due the university at a result of the policies taken out by the students. As the plan developed from year to year, a larger percentage of senior class members enrolled in the program, and a particularly remarkable feature is the fact that of the 2,000 enrolled since 1951, not a single student has permitted the policy to lapse.

Our seniors are certainly to be commended for this pioneering effort and their interest in the future of the university. They are indeed bringing "a little bit of heaven from the class of '57."

Montgomery County . . .

A Scholarship Fund, Elections and Awards

• A scholarship fund for children of members of the Montgomery County chapter was initiated by the chapter board in recent action. To be known as the "University of Dayton Montgomery County Chapter Alumni Scholarship

Fund," it will have two distinct phases:

1. The sum of \$250 will be deposited with the treasurer of the university as a donation from the chapter to start a *permanent scholarship fund*. This initial contribution and later additions, whether from alumni members individually or from voted chapter funds, shall become a part of the general investment funds of the university. Earnings realized from this investment shall be credited to a special Montgomery County Chapter scholarship-aid account and shall be utilized, at the discretion of the chapter's board of directors, to extend the program described under "2" below. Alumni members will be encouraged to assist in building up this fund.

2. An additional \$250 will be contributed and deposited with the treasurer of the university by the chapter for one-year scholarship assistance during the academic year 1957-1958, subject to the following conditions:

Only children of alumni members of the Montgomery County Chapter will be eligible;

"Good scholarship standing" and "need," as determined by the university's scholarship committee, shall constitute the sole basis for this grant to a full-time entering freshman;

The selection made by the university's scholarship committee shall be subject to approval by the chapter's board of directors; and

The sum of \$125 will be credited to the holder's account with the university at the beginning of each semester of the academic year, 1957-58.

Recipients of this scholarship assistance will be encouraged to contribute to the chapter's scholarship fund if and when their financial position permits, according to the chapter officers.

The committee drawing up the proposal for the fund included *John Steinbruegge*, '48, *Paul Litkowski*, '56, *George Humm*, '40, Prof. Richard Baker, and Bro. Elmer C. Lackner.

• THE ALUMNUS went to press too soon to announce the election of a new slate of officers for the chapter. Votes were arriving at the alumni office rather slowly at press time for these candidates:

For president: *Bill Enouen*, '52, and *Eugene Stenger*, '30.

For vice president: *Jim Gilvary*, '51, and *Jerry Von Mohr*, '53.

For secretary and treasurer: *Dolores MacAnespie*, '51 and *Opal Hale*, '49.

• In addition to the installation of new officers at the chapter's dinner-dance June 1 at the Miami Valley Golf Club, a highlight of the evening was the annual presentation of the chapter's three awards, for civic and professional achievements and chapter service. Winners were *Charles W. Whalen, Jr.*, '42; *George A. Pflaum*, '21, and *Al T. Suttman*, '48.

National Board . . .

The Seniors Pioneer An Endowment Fund

The class of 1957 will soon be leaving the hilltop. But it promises to stay closer to the university in the years to come than many a class in the past.

Through the encouragement of the national board of the alumni association, the class has adopted an endowment fund program, which, if subscribed to by every member, could mean as much as \$150,000 to the university in twenty years. (As THE ALUMNUS went to press, a large percentage of the class had already indicated their acceptance of the plan, with several more showing definite interest.)

Here, briefly, is how the program will operate: each senior was asked to take out a twenty-year endowment life insurance policy for \$300, payable to the university at the end of the twenty-year period. The policy will cost each subscriber a premium of fourteen dollars a year. In case of death within the twenty-year period, the \$300 is immediately deposited in the class fund. In 1977, all participating members will be given an opportunity to designate how the gift will



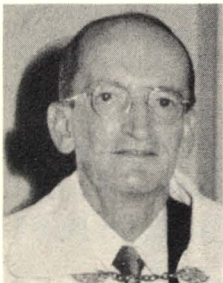
Whalen

Mr. Whalen was cited for his civic achievements as a "man who has reflected great credit to the university as a result of widespread activities in service and political areas. He is now serving his second term of office as a representative of this district in the State Legislature where he has distinguished himself as one of the most promising of the younger members. For the past five years he has directed the educational retailing program at the university and was the first member of the staff to occupy the chair of retailing established by the Rike-Kumler Co. He was first also to conduct a course for credit on television in this area. He is active in local parish affairs, he is a participant in every major alumni activity, he is a member of several noon-tide clubs and professional societies, and he has served frequently as a panel member on televised public service programs . . ."



Suttman

Mr. Suttman was presented the "service to the chapter" award on the basis of "demonstrated leadership in the affairs of the chapter" . . . a man who has maintained an interest in all alumni activities since the time of his graduation . . . who served for several years as a member of the chapter's board of directors . . . who now . . . is completing his second year in the office of president of the chapter . . . two years of enlightened leadership with only the good and none of the undesirable qualities that might be found in elected representatives . . . His term of office was highlighted by a number of events and undertakings not the least of which, in his own estimation, was the realization of a long-standing chapter desire to establish a scholarship fund . . ."



Pflaum

The professional achievement award to Mr. Pflaum was based on "a lifetime of service to the Church through the promotion and the publication of Catholic literature. Publisher of the Messenger and Treasure Chest, he has worked with Catholic educational agencies to bring about improvements in curriculum development,

testing, visual-aid materials, and public-private school relations. He has long been an organizer and active member of the Catholic Press Association, contributing especially to the establishment of a sound financial structure for that organ-

ization . . ." He was also cited for his part in the development of Catholic literature, his encouragement of the journalism and religion departments at the university, his ability to enlist outstanding associates in his enterprises and the work he has

Alumni Office Expenses Run High

An Open Letter To All Alumni Who Did Not Contribute To The 1956 Campaign

Has it ever occurred to you that the university puts out *more than \$20,000 each year* to operate the Alumni Office and activities that are associated with it? That's the story our budget requests of the past several years tell us. The principal items of expense include salaries, printing, postage, homecoming, travel, supplies and photography. On a purely pro-rated basis, this means that approximately *\$3.00 is spent annually by the university for each alumni member!*

Last spring, the Alumni Office sent out a special appeal to all alumni to contribute to the Building Fund Campaign for \$2,500,000. The response was terrific—from those who participated. Approximately 2,000 members gave or pledged over \$500,000 for a three-year period—an average of \$166,000 a year, far and above anything ever done in a single year before. We have been most grateful to those who were able to help along in this big undertaking and accepted in an understanding way the explanations of those who did not feel able to give at the time.

The fact remains, of course, that upwards of 4,000 alumni did not take part in the campaign! And it is also a fact that with almost a third of our alumni pledged to give to the Building Fund for the next three years, the usual funds available from the annual giving program will not be available for three years—*unless the 4,000 referred to above find themselves in a better position now to do something from year to year.*

Ever since you were graduated, the university has tried to keep in touch with you through the Alumni Office. You may have had other contacts also through members of the faculty, stu-

dent friends and others. As a result of your membership in the Alumni Association, you have regularly received THE ALUMNUS magazine four times a year (if you've kept us informed of any change of address), the Development News ten times a year, notices about Homecoming and elections and football and basketball ticket arrangements, and other events in connection with the university.

This represents a great deal of time and effort and money expended annually to make this contact program possible and to be of service to alumni in various other ways. There are numerous calls for information and requests of all kinds that more than fill up the working days and weeks of the office staff. You can help share the costs of this program and an expanded one if you take the time to send in some contribution toward its upkeep. Any amount you can spare will help—and by way of suggestion, perhaps you can determine your annual gift on the basis of \$1.00 for every year since your graduation.

We are most hopeful that you will be able to join with all the other annual givers to our Alumni Fund and thus help us to carry the \$20,000 tag on our service to all of you.

Here's the picture:

Salaries	\$11,830
Engraving and Art	2,400
Entertainment	300
Membership	25
Office Supplies	800
Photography	400
Printing	5,200
Postage	1,200
Repairs	30
Telephone and Telegraph	50
Travel	300

done in his private charities.



Joan

Another presentation of interest to the chapter was the Renneker Award, which this year went to Joan Marie Leff at the university's annual honors convocation in the fieldhouse May 31. This award was established by the chapter in 1954 "for outstanding achievement by a senior in teacher education" in honor of Fr. George Renneker, SM, past president of the university and now director of Mount St. John. Miss Leff was chosen by an overwhelming majority vote of the staff of the education division on the basis of both academic standing and leadership. Her cumulative point average is 3.668. Her majors were both elementary and secondary education. She had been a member and officer of the student council; president of the Flyerettes; president of the Education Students' Council, and secretary of Flyers' Hangar. She will teach in the Kettering school system beginning in September.

(Past winners of this award are Kate Maroglou, '54, now with McGuffey elementary school; Pat Falke, '55, now with Julianne high school, and Jo Anne Carlson, '56, now at Middletown high school.)

Cleveland . . .

Dan Succeeds Dan

Dan FitzSimons, '33, is new president of the Cleveland Chapter. Named in a recent election, he succeeds Dan Ferrazza, '51. Other new officers are Andrew Belavic, '50, vice president; Paul Regan, '51, secretary, and Lois Ann Volz, '54, treasurer. Lois Ann was re-elected to her office while Belavic takes over the post formerly held by Bill Gutbrod, '50, and Regan succeeds John Bohan, '29.

The chapter held its fourth annual Communion breakfast Sunday, May 19, at St. Joseph's high school. Principal speaker was Wright Bryan, editor of the Plain Dealer. UD President Fr. Seebold and Bro. Elmer Lackner, alumni director, also were on the program.

Elsewhere . . .

A Busy Month For Alums

In the September issue of THE ALUMNUS, we will bring you reports of a

series of meetings conducted by Bro. Lackner in seven cities during May. They were as follows: Cincinnati—Lou Pohl, '44, and Joe Thiem, '28, chairmen; Detroit—Dick Hollenkamp, '37, and John Fisher, '35, chairmen; Chicago—Bill Smith, '46, and Jim Winter, '41, chairmen; New York—Carl Lamke, '36, Jim Brown, '34, and Clarke Ash, '49, chairmen; Pittsburgh—J. Ray Austin, '44, and Tom Hanlon, '48, chairmen; and Philadelphia—Charles Schiavo, '43 and Bill Reynolds, '29, chairmen.



FitzSimons



Belavic



Regan



Lois Ann

Don't Forget The Big Date NOVEMBER 9 HOMECOMING

make plans now

**Fiftieth anniversary
of the class of '07**

**Twenty-fifth anniversary
of the class of '32**

**Tenth anniversary
of the class of '47**

**Fifth anniversary
of the class of '52**

'92-'19

Oscar Miller, '92, writes to Doc Wohlleben: "The newspapers with the glorious articles about the glorious victories of Dayton U. reached me and gave me a real thrill. At long last our school took Louisville . . ." Mr. Miller reports his health and strength are on the up-grade.

E. J. Wright, '07, has moved from Fostoria, O., to Balboa, Calif.

An interesting letter from James Harrington, '10, should bring back some fond memories to the "old boys" of SMI—"Dust off some of the 1908-09-10 team pictures—Football (1908) when the feud with Xavier started; basketball (1909-10) I may be wrong but the only team from SMI to play Notre Dame; Baseball—Ever heard of Paul Schad, Ignatius Hart, Red McKinney, Mike Doherty. I couldn't throw across the diamond, so I managed the team . . . We didn't make any money but we had a lot of fun . . ." Mr. Harrington says his son Jim is a physician and surgeon, and his daughter is an nurse anesthetist. "One of these days I'll be in about 4 p.m. for some bread and molasses . . ."

Walter Blaire, '12H, is still recuperating at Mount St. Mary hospital in Nelsonville, O.

Word from Owensville, O., informs us that Joseph W. Evans, '16, executive head of that town's school district, is looking for teachers for the district's new \$810,000 Clermont Northeastern high school.

Fr. John Oberlander, '16, pastor of St. John's Church in Middletown tells us that on a recent trip to Mexico he met Jesus Sanchez Fuentes, '27, and Federico Ferrarra, '22.

Lawrence Strattner, '16, has retired as vice president of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. after forty-one years of service with the company. He's living in Bronxville, N.Y.

Fr. Edward Richter, '17, is at St. Alloysius Church, Cincinnati.

David Margolis, '19H, has acquired the Caravan Lodge in San Francisco and another alumnus, Joe Goetz, '27H, has been named managing director.

'20-'29

Charles W. Stonebarger, '20, was elected secretary of the Dayton Lodge of Elks.

D. J. Ryan, '20H, has moved from Ra-

Class Notes

... about you and your classmates ...



cine, Wisc., to Detroit.

M. A. Simon, '22, is now a resident of West Englewood, N.J. He had been living in Bogata, N.J.

Steve Emerick's ('23) son, *Steve, Jr.*, recently received his diaconate at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati.

John Garrity, '24, has moved from Detroit to Harper Woods, Mich.

Formerly with the Kett Corp. of Cincinnati, *F. W. Williams*, '24, is now with Inland Test Laboratory, a division of Cook Electric, in Dayton, as a nuclear equipment engineer, designing automatic gadgets for nuclear reactors. He's living near Centerville.

William Wolff, '25, was a "chorus girl" in Corpus Christi parish's recent minstrel show.

John O'Keefe, '26, is a CPA in San Francisco.

Dr. Victor H. Mahan, MD, '26, has moved from New Lebanon, O., to Pompano Beach, Fla.

Col. Joe Goetz, '27H, is the new managing director of the Caravan Lodge in San Francisco.

Jesus Sanchez Fuentes, '27, is opening a spa in his hometown, San Miguel Allende, Mexico.

George Machenheimer, '27H, has moved from Fairview Park, O., to Cincinnati.

Dr. Jim Parker's ('28) son *Jim* is in medical school at St. Louis University. The Parkers are still in Delaware, O.

William Rueth, '28H, was presented the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor for an adult scout leader.

Harry Gitzinger, '29, is in Akron.

'30-'39

Vincent Shields, '30, referee in the domestic relations court in Dayton, is new president of Goodwill Industries. By the way, *Lee Lacey*, '49, is executive director of Goodwill.

James Perlin, '30H, has moved from Gainesville to Tampa, Fla.

Probate Court Judge *Rodney M. Love*, '33, served recently as co-chairman of a state-wide open forum on volunteer services for mental health. The judge also is co-chairman of the Ohio Mental Health Assn.'s volunteer services committee.

Ed Hamant's ('33) *Hamant Tool Co.* founded in a three-car garage in 1940, has moved into larger quarters on Warren street in Dayton.

Bob Payne, '34, was a "chorus girl" in Corpus Christi parish's recent minstrel show.

Daniel Gill, '34, has moved out of Philadelphia to Drexel Hill, Pa.

Lloyd Walkey, '35, has left Dayton, is now in Anaheim, Calif.

On the staff of Roosevelt high school in Dayton, *Loren Zimmerman*, '35, is a vice president of the Ohio Federation of Teachers.

Charles E. Martin, '35, was named director of taxes and group benefits at NCR. He's been there since 1933, serving first in the chief clerk's office. In 1935, he went into the sales service department and in 1938 entered the tax department. In 1943, he became a member of the company's legal staff.

Sloan Robertson, '36, is now residing in Phoenix, Ariz. He recently moved there from Fairhaven, N.J.

Herman Potthast, '36, is in Los Angeles.

The father of six children, *Glen Vatterott*, '37, is an attorney in St. Ann, Mo.

Now living in Pittsburgh, *Robert Unverferth*, '38, is a patent attorney with the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. in Wilmerding, Pa. He had been in Cincinnati until recently.

Col. John Unverferth, '38, is with the Engineers Section, U.S. Army Advisory Group in Korea.

A change of address for *Henry Spatz*, '39: he's moved from Orinda to Moraga, both in California.

Tom Reiling, '39, is now living in Dedham, Mass.

Besse Fouts, '39, is living in Exeter, N.H.

'40

Robert Kaiser has moved from Harrison to Hamilton O., and *Don Bootes* has gone from Dayton to Columbus.

'41

Jim Archer is with Archer Auto Parts

Another Big Family . . .



THE WILL'S: Left to right, Timothy, 9; Daniel, 6; Mrs. Will; Kathleen, 3; Patrick, 7; Teresa, 10; Dad (Elmer, '37), and Thomas, 12.

in Marietta, O. A few months ago, the Mrs., *Ethel Cochran*, '43, wrote: "Not much exciting about the Archers. We have just moved into a new home. Our four sons are now 8, 9, 10 and 12, and real 'boys' — they are active in scouts (this is my fifth year as a Den Mother and Jim's as a cubmaster). They all play grade school basketball at St. Mary's school and I keep busy with Mothers' Club (out school P.T.A.) and civic affairs . . ." A couple of weeks ago, we heard from them again. This time, they announced the adoption of a two-year-old girl—Joanne. Seems they're mighty happy to have a daughter around the house to take care of those "real boys."

In Detroit, *Harold Bistline* is a sales manager for NCR.

Elise Biechler Gabriel has moved into a new home at Kenilworth, Ill., overlooking Lake Michigan.

Bill Sherman is the new first secretary at Standard Register in Dayton.

Charles Zwiesler was a "chorus girl" in a recent minstrel show at Corpus Christi parish in Dayton.

BIRTHS: Sixth child, fifth daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. *Harold Bistline*, Mar. 23.

'42

John Boland is with the Meyer Fur-

nace Co. in Peoria, Ill., as chief engineer and general superintendent in charge of manufacturing and purchasing, and is teaching one evening a week at Bradley in heating and ventilating. He writes that he now has four children: John Jr., 7½; Patty, 5½; Dennis, 4, and Jimmy, 2.

Bob Hunkeler has moved from Mansfield to Fairborn.

Bob Wolff is now in Niles, Ill.

BIRTHS: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Paul Finke*, in April.

'43

Dolores Nash Dunlap is living in Key West, Fla.

John Hoban is an assistant staff engineer in the chassis department of the Cadillac Motor Car division and is living in Lathrup Village, Mich. His family now includes four girls and a boy.

E. A. Jackson has moved from Dayton to Miamisburg.

Marvin Talmage tells us he's still in electrical engineering work at Frigidaire and has two sons, aged three and one.

In Buffalo, N.Y., *Pat Tempest* is secretary to the vice president of station WGR-TV. Her boss also is head of the local civil defense set-up, so Pat is working in that field, too. Her younger sister, Gale, just completed her freshman year in business administration at UD.

among our alumni

DR. JOE PARK:

BRAINS WORTH A MILLION



We've always thought our alumni were worth a million.

Dr. Joe Park, '29, has proved it.

At least, Titan Chemical Industries in Boulder, Colo., thinks enough of him that it has insured his life for a million dollars. Dr. Park, besides being head of the department of chemistry at the University of Colorado, is executive vice president and "the brains" of Titan, a new organization which plans to get into the home-consumption chemical products business.

The million-dollar policy is the largest ever issued in Colorado on the life of an individual. Explains the company, "We must judge the value of technical discoveries, but it's even more vital to know when is the opportune time to develop them. Because we're confident that Dr. Park, more than any other man in our field, has the capacity to provide these answers, we've placed this high value on his association with the company."

Described as a "prolific developer," Dr. Park holds more than two dozen patents and was responsible for "Freon," the patented refrigerant.

After being awarded his bachelor of chemical engineering degree at UD, Dr. Park went on to Ohio State for his doctorate and became associated with DuPont in the East. Ten years ago he moved out West to teach, spending summers as a consultant in the chemical industry.

Doc Wohlleben, who taught Dr. Park in his days at UD, recalls him as "a real scholar." He's proving Doc was right.

BIRTHS: Fifth child, Mary Margaret, to Dr. *Mary Margaret Wach Knoedler* . . . fourth child, second son, Thomas Gerard, to Mr. and Mrs. *Edward C. Henz*, Feb. 27.

'44

Elaine Glossinger Luken has moved from Dayton to Richmond, Ind.

Robert Wening is the new first vice president of the Dayton Society of Professional Engineers.

'45

Mrs. Vincent Donise was elected president of the Good Samaritan hospital women's auxiliary.

Webb Whitmer is living in Montrose, Mich.

'46

Dr. Thurston Batson, MD, is practising in Sacramento, Calif.

Vincent DiPasquale is now living in Kenmore, N.Y.

MARRIAGE: *Martha Washington* married William S. Greer, Mar. 30.

'47

Don Butler is in Minneapolis as sales manager of Cargill Hybrids, Cargill, Inc., "the largest agricultural company in the world." His family: Mary, 6; Margaret, 5; Don Jr., 3, and Robert, 1.

Bob Mislan has moved from Dayton to Anderson, Ind.

In Muncie, Ind., *Don Hoelle* is with NCR.

Eleanor Kurtz is the new director of the Bomberger Community Center in Dayton.

Bonnie Winckelman Schanz, a recent campus visitor, has moved from Dayton to Cincinnati.

BIRTHS: Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Milton McGuire*, in February . . . Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Nunemacher (Martha Jane Prince)*, Apr. 8.

'48

UD staffer *John Steinbruegge* was elected to the board of directors of the Dayton chapter, National Office Management Assn.

John Haskins has moved from Evans-ton to Park Forest, Ill.

Bob Thome is doing engineering work on computer systems for IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He holds the title of associate engineer.

Lewis Craver has moved from Washington, Mo., to Toledo.

BIRTHS: Second child, first son, John Phillip, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jack Grifo (Eleanor Lowry)*, Mar. 8 . . . Third child, third son, to Dr. and Mrs. *Paul W. Weigel (Marianna Monty)*, Mar. 15.

'49

Mr. and Mrs. *Bernard Doody (Ramona Beckley)*, '48 are in Los Angeles and now have a son.

Steve Emerick received his diaconate

at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati.

Chairman of the junior educational committee for the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, *Howell Gano* recently established a counseling service for the OSPE.

Verdena Fox Mardis is living in Waynesville, O.

Barto Mariscalco is office manager at the F. and G. Tool and Die Co. in Dayton. He has a son four years old and a two-year-old daughter.

Lt. Bob Funke is overseas with the 87th Ordnance Battalion.

Mervin Martin has been appointed principal of Whittier elementary school in Dayton.

After working two years as a secretary at WNDU-TV in South Bend, *Mary Ann Nutini* is living in South Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Bob Young has been transferred from Philadelphia to Newark, N.J., by Occidental Life Insurance to assume the duties of head of the company's regional group sales office. He's living in Union, N.J.

A manufacturer's representative and administrative liaison, *Ernest Trigg* is living in Orlando, Fla. His family now includes two daughters, one and two years of age.

MARRIAGE: *Thomas S. Head* married *Tidie Agnes Formby*, Apr. 21.

BIRTHS: Third child, first son, *Mark Gerard*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jesse E. Steberl*, in January . . . Third and fourth children, twin daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jerome V. Butler*, Mar. 26 . . . First child, *Mark Darrell*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Leonard Humphrey (Rosemary Busic)*, Mar. 17 . . . Fifth child, third daughter, *Nancy*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Gerald R. Helmig*, Feb. 4 . . . First child, *Catherine Rose*, to Dr. and Mrs. *Joseph P. Wach*.

'50

Walter Baker has been transferred from Casper, Wyo., to Durango, Colo., by the Atlantic Refining Co. Says *Walter*: "Have been doing geological mapping in the four corners area—in the deserts of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado. A great deal of the work is on the Navajo Indian reservation; have spent enough time out there that I am almost a native and can speak a few words of their (Navajo) language . . ."

Bob Browne is living in Cincinnati.

A production foreman with Inland Manufacturing division in Dayton, *Ken Dils* has two children: *Reed*, 9, and *Kathy*, 4.

Jack Garneau is in the Bronx, N.Y.

Bob Gronotte is a staff engineer with the Kaiser Steel Corp. in Fontana, Calif., living in Riverside.

John Hamilton has been appointed supervisor of the sales budget and records control department at Chrysler Air-

temp in Dayton. He'd previously been in the company's planning, sales order, range finder training, sales training and advertising divisions.

Tom Herrman is in Delphos, O.

Now living in Simsbury, Conn., *Al Horning* is with Delco, doing sales engi-

neering work, covering Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Eastern New York.

Dennis Jones was awarded a master's degree in business administration by Ohio State in March.

Bill Hufziger has moved from Cincin-

among our alumni

WHALEN AND SEITER:

YOUNG MEN OF THE YEAR

An outstanding honor came to the University of Dayton alumni association recently when the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce selected UD graduates for two of its five "Young Men of the Year" awards.

So honored were *Robert F. Seiter*, '51, and *Charles W. Whalen, Jr.*, '42.

Bob was cited for his civic efforts as president of the Xenia Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest campaign and for his efforts on behalf of his parish, St. Brigid's. As a committee chairman for the church building drive and for three years as a member of the parish building and advancement committee, he was active in helping to raise \$275,000 for the Xenia church.

Chuck, professor of retailing at UD, is serving his second term in the Ohio Legislature. During his first term, he was named by newsmen as one of ten outstanding freshman legislators.



Seiter

(Another honor has come to *Chuck*—See "With the Chapters" elsewhere in these pages.)

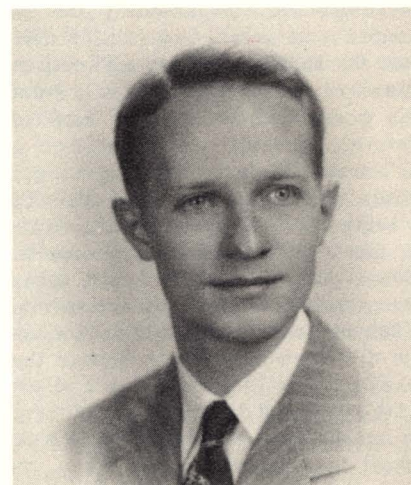
among our alumni

FROSTY SUTTMAN: LEADER OF YOUTH

Louis (Frosty) Suttman, '51, is new president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Youth in southern Ohio.

In elections held during the fifth annual convention of the ACCY in Cincinnati, *Frosty* overwhelmingly secured the votes from delegates representing Dayton, Cincinnati, Springfield, Middletown, Hamilton and Sidney. He was invested with the office of presidency by Msgr. *Earl A. Whalen*, moderator of the ACCY.

Extremely active in Catholic youth work for the past five years, *Frosty* served last year as membership chairman of the Dayton Catholic Young Peoples' Club, of which he is now president. During his tenure in office, the club's membership increased sixty-one per cent. He is currently employed as a project engineer at Frigidaire and is



treasurer of the Miamisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

among our alumni

MARION CHILDRESS: MEDICINE, MINISTRY, MUHABBAT

A brief note in the March issue of the UD ALUMNUS made mention that "Marion Childress, '53, is working in West Punjab, Pakistan, as a medical missionary." Intrigued by the experiences Miss Childress must be having in her work half way around the globe, we wrote to her for a story. Here is her most interesting reply to our query, written March 24 from Muhabbat Hospital, Multan Cantt., W. Pakistan (Muhabbat is the Urdu word for "love"):

"Yesterday, March 23rd, Parkistan celebrated her first year as a Republic with flags, speeches and lighting up of buildings with mustard oil lamps after dark. At the same time the newspaper carried headlines of government unrest and political changes. That in brief gives the political background of the land in which we work. Things in one way are in a state of constant change and flux but on the other hand there are customs centuries old buried deep in the Muslim faith which add to the problems and yet challenge a medical missionary.

"The area in which I live and work is a strong, orthodox Muslim area and the women are in strict *parda*, i.e., they never go out unveiled. Most of the Muslim men have several wives and they live in one household according to their tradition. Some of the people are wealthy, many are poverty stricken but all have a desire for freedom, health, happiness and security as others do throughout the world. The Christians are comparatively few in number and come from the poorer class but they are making advances in education and training and it is from this group that we get our hospital staff.

"Nursing is just beginning to get firmly established and every attempt is being made to raise the standards to meet international requirements. This is as it should be but it takes time, patience and understanding. When one realizes that the vast majority of women never study beyond the reading and writing stage, one realizes a bit of what it means to put nursing on international standards where high school is considered a minimum requirement. There are some hospitals with very high standards and some Muslim women as well as Christians

are taking advantage of the opportunities but these are government hospitals and so missionaries have no part in them.

"The hospital which our mission (Women's Union Missionary Society of America) has taken over is an old one which serves women and children only. For this reason we get many patients who do not like to go to the more progressive hospitals where there are men doctors, nurses and attendants. We are registered as 100 beds but during the rush season the census may go up to 140 which, of course, means beds in every available spot. The nurses we have are what are called Nurse-Dai. That is, the training is given in Urdu and they take two years of nursing and one year of Midwifery. Because of the requirement for Midwifery in this land I am having to take the course also so have been attending classes at the local government Medical College. I hope to take the examination in October of this year. In order to be qualified to teach I had to take the government course and not the one which we give here.

"Along with our desire to bring relief from physical suffering, we long for the people of this land to know the Lord Jesus Christ through whom they can have the peace, freedom and happiness that they seek, so we have an evangelistic ministry along with our medical service.

"There are several local dialects used in this area but almost everyone understands Urdu so that is the language that I use. I teach all of the nursing subjects, Bible, and do much of the administrative work in the hospital. It is a full schedule but I enjoy it.

"Multan is famous for its beggars, dust, graves and heat. We have experienced everything but the heat and that is soon to be upon us. The temperature frequently goes up above 125° F and sometimes hits 130° but for four months it averages around 110°. It is just the end of March now and we have already had the temperature up to 91° F.

"It is difficult in a letter of this type to really give you a picture of our work and I'm sure I've missed many things of interest but I've written those things that come to mind right now and trust that this will be of some use to you."

nati to Tallmadge, O., where he's the sales representative for Hardware Mutuals in the Akron area. He's been with that company for almost five years now, previously serving as credit manager and training manager. His family: Cynthia Gail, 5; Paula Kay, 3, and Leslie Anne, 1.

Bob Loeb, former superintendent of city property and motor equipment division, is new maintenance superintendent at Miami Valley hospital.

Ray Hummer is living in Media, Pa.

Branch manager of the California Spray-Chemical Corp., Dick Nelson is in Ludington, Mich.

Jim Schmalstig is living near Patter-sonville, N.Y. He writes that he's an engineer with General Electric in nearby Schenectady. According to Jim: "... four children, live on a 97-acre farm twelve miles outside Schenectady — love that country life. Our livestock consists of twenty chickens, one German Shepherd dog, one black cat and one Shetland pony ...". The four children: Susan, 7; Jimmy Jr., 6; Diane, 4, and John, 20 months.

Rabbi Sandy Shapero is with Temple Bnai Israel in Elmira, N.Y.

Billy Stitt is with Douglas Aircraft at Patrick AFB, Fla.

Bob Tormey was named sales manager of the jack division at Joyce-Cridland in Dayton.

Bringing us up to date, Jack Worman informs us he'd been with the tax department of Winter's Trust for five years, served as comptroller of a small machine shop and then in February of this year opened his own accounting practice in Tipp City. He has two boys: John, 8, and Phil, 6.

Some changes of address: Carl Uth, from Arlington Heights to Mount Prospect, both in Illinois; Joe Schell, from Dayton to Bloomington, Ind.; Paul O'Brien, from Detroit to Los Alamos, N.M.; John Kimmel, from Wayland, N.Y., to Miami, Fla.; Dr. Donald Fricke, DDS, from Chattahoochee, Fla., to Dayton; Anton K. DeKom, Jr., from Terre Haute, Ind., in Park Forest, Ill., and Dick Breesman, from Dayton to Linthicum Heights, Md.

MARRIAGES: James L. Abele married Catherine Hoying, Feb. 23 ... Thomas D. Reilly married Frances M. Terrill, Feb. 16.

BIRTHS: Second child, first daughter, Barbara Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moots, in March ... Fourth child, second son, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGarry, Oct. 30 ... Seventh child, fourth daughter, Susan Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hickey, Feb. 12 ... First child, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. McKnight (Charlotte Bradford), Feb. 16 ... Second child, first son, Ned Martin to Mr. and Mrs. Ned B. Denlinger, Feb. 13 ... Second child, first daughter, Margaret Emmons, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Tischer, Jr., Mar. 17 . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Loeb* (*Rosemary Coulter*, '48), in February . . . Fourth child, first son, *Peter Henry*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Peter Kuntz* (*Majorie Caporal*, '49), in February . . . Fifth child, first son, *John E.*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jack E. Brown*, Mar. 15 . . . Fourth child, second daughter, *Julie Nell*, to Dr. and Mrs. *Arthur Bok* (*Jeanne Stewart*), Apr. 17 . . . Fourth child, first daughter, *Jennifer*, to Dr. and Mrs. *Dan Romer*, Apr. 26.

'51

Mary Ann Richards Walsh is in Green Bay, Wisc., *Dr. Harold Kelso* is with the Army in Germany, *Carl Bunker* is in Denver and *Dick Brockman* is in Milwaukee.

Jim Wade is a glass reinforcing mat process engineer for the textile division of Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp. *Jim* writes that he and the Mrs. now have two sons, *Jim Jr.*, 2, and *Danny*, nine months. "The latest addition to the family is a basset hound pup named *Ginger*."

Dick Shell is in the office of the installation engineer at Wright-Patterson. He got his Ohio Engineer's license last year.

Dr. Glen Shaw is practising in Greenfield, O.

Henry Nye (*Edwina Yuen*, '53) is with the communications department of General Electric in North Syracuse, N.Y. The family: *Judith*, *Henry III* and *Rowena*.

Still with the National Bank of Lima, O., *Dick Norton* has been promoted to assistant cashier and assistant manager of the personal loan department.

New director of public relations and lay administrator of St. Mary hospital in Cincinnati is *Bob Millard*, who held a similar post until recently with St. Elizabeth hospital in Dayton.

Dick Montague was promoted to assistant superintendent of material standards at the Gardner Board and Carton Co. in Middletown. He's been with Gardner since 1954, first as a trainee in industrial engineering and more recently as staff assistant to the superintendent of the firm's Lockland carton plant.

Living in Miamisburg, *Marilyn Thomas Kraft* drives to Fairborn every day to teach seventh grade English at Fairborn Central. She has a son, *Tommy*, two years old.

Mike Hennessy has come up with a most interesting column which now appears regularly in the Dayton Daily News. Title: "Off Beat."

Don Gras was promoted to district agency office manager with John Hancock Insurance in Santa Ana, Calif.

Grete Edwards has moved from West Virginia to Granada Hills, Calif. Her family now includes two boys and a girl—*Bob*, 4; *Nancy*, 2, and *Bruce*, five months.

Other moves: *Maurice White*, back in Dayton from Hollywood, Fla.; *Walter*

Thome, from Toledo to Louisville; *Lt. Col. Irving Shepard* from Alexandria, Va., to Brownsville, Tex.; *Ralph Plas* from Mount Horne, Ida., to New Meadows, also Idaho, and *Martin Kopp* from Jamestown, N.Y., to Falloner, N.Y.

MARRIAGE: *Arnold Barnhorn* married *Kathleen Hawkins*, May 18.

BIRTHS: Son, *Thomas Allison*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Donald C. Gras*, in October . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Charles West-erfield*, in March . . . Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Albert Stoermer*, in March . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Kenneth Brill*, in March . . . Fourth child, second daughter, *Ann Elizabeth*, to Dr. and Mrs. *James Leary*, Feb. 26 . . . Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Al Neff*, in April.

'52

Mary Theodoras, DO, is completing her internship at Grandview hospital and plans to practice in the Dayton area.

Rich Riedy is in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Now in Manzanola, Colo., *Otis Rhoades* was awarded his master's degree in music last August by Colorado State College of Education.

Don Schweller is in Cincinnati, as is *Leonard Passalacqua*.

Bill O'Neill is selling advertising for WLW television.

Now in Santa Barbara, Calif., with the Aerophysics Development Corp., *Yoshi-haru Ohara* recently received his MBA from Stanford. He's in the accounting section, engaged in budgetary control, with ADC.

Ray Norris is with Allstates Insurance Co. as an underwriter in St. Petersburg, Calif. Tells us he's very active in local and regional sports car activities.

Dick McGrath is at Don Bosco College, Newton, N.J.

Paul Lee got an award recently for his 1956 sales. He's with Investors Diversified Services, Inc., in Dayton.

Leaving Columbus, *Jim Keil*, is now in Cincinnati with the district sales staff of IBM. His specialty is electronic data processing equipment. The family: boys, 5 and 2, and a girl, 1.

Dr. Ronald Hoke is now with the Esso Research and Engineering Co. in Linden, N.J., as a chemical engineer in the process research division. He received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Cincinnati and is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi. He's living in Elizabeth, N.J.

For the second straight year, *Matt Hoefler* has qualified for membership on the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Two years in the business, two years on the round table.

Otto Drescher is a chemical engineer in the technical services department of Monsanto in Nitro, W. Va. He and the family (two boys) are living in nearby St. Albans.

Ohio State awarded *Elmar Altwicker* his Ph.D. in March.

Changes of address: *Rosemary Schmidt*, from St. Louis to Dayton; *Lt. (jg) Cornelius Mandel*, from Patuxent River, Md., to Laurelton, N.Y.; *Dr. Paul McFall*, DDS, from Centerville to Dayton, and *Alfonso Herman*, from River Forest to Rock Island, both Illinois.

MARRIAGE: *Otis Rhoades* married *Benetle Banks*, in August.

BIRTHS: Second child, son, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jimm Horvath*, Feb. 19 . . . Second child, first daughter, *Connie Sue*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Bill Kehl*, Feb. 10 . . . Third child, second son, *Richard Joseph*, to Dr. and Mrs. *Gene P. Omlor*, Mar. 20 . . . Second son, *Peter*, to Mr. and Mrs. *George E. Ryschkewitsch*, Mar. 8, 1956 . . . Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Kendall Amlin*, in March . . . Second child, second son, to Mr. and Mrs. *Thomas Castle*, in February.

among our alumni

IRMI RAUCH: FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

Irmengard Rauch, '55, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Munich, Germany, to begin in September.

An honor graduate of UD's division of education, she has been studying through an assistantship at Ohio State for the past two years, and will be awarded her master's degree this month.

Under provisions of her scholarship, she will be able to stay in Germany ten months, while traveling to various other parts of Europe. Her field of study is the German language.



Vivian Zane is working in Philadelphia. She spent Christmas holidays in Hawaii.

Teaching at Colonel White high school in Dayton, *Jim Tieman* is a special representative of the Midwestern United Life Insurance Co.

Leonard Siu is with the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Clarence Ringleman is teaching eighth grade American History and ninth grade European History in Robert E. Peary junior high school in Gardena, Calif. He tells us "over sixty-five per cent of the faculty in this school are from the middle west, with Ohio, Indiana and Illinois leading in teacher graduates." He's living in Wilmington, Calif.

In the Pacific, *Ensign Richard Nourot* is aboard the USS Toledo.

Ronald Billows is teaching seventh grade geography in Fairborn.

Alan Mettler is studying in Europe at the University of Munich.

Phyllis Schneider Lambert is back in Dayton again. Other changes of address include *Charles Neil*, from Muncie, Ind., to Saginaw, Mich.; *Jack Donovan*, from Saginaw to Birmingham, Mich.; *Al Donohue*, from Milwaukee to West Jefferson, O.; *John Vukelich* (*Rosie McAvoy*, '52), from Middletown to N. Hollywood, Calif., and *Clifford Wolfe*, from Alhambra to Azusa, Calif.

MARRIAGES: *Kelly Paul Smith* married *Gene Ann Darmody*, May 18 . . .

Raymond J. Sacksteder, Jr., married *Elizabeth Ann Kidder*, Apr. 27 . . . *Michael Anthony Ciani*, married *Betty Jean Lingg*, in May . . . *Chuck Noll* married *Marianne Haines*, May 25.

BIRTHS: First child, *H. Randall*, to Dr. and Mrs. *J. J. Rinaldi* (*Shirley Jones*), Feb. 16 . . . Second child, second daughter, *Amy Annette*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Edward Veda* (*Joan Flaute*, '54). Feb. 28.

'54

Bob Wood is the new principal of Beavertown elementary school in Kettering. He's been teaching there for three years. The Kettering-Oakwood Times hailed his appointment thusly: "Square peg in a square hole . . . Are good teachers born, not made? Consider the case of Robert Wood, recently appointed principal of Beavertown Elementary School. Mr. Wood's approach to his present position was unusual, to say the least. He served as a Dayton policeman, a Cincinnati bus driver, and an Oakwood policeman before going to U of D, where he completed the four year course in three. In three years as a teacher, he built such a solid reputation as an inspirer of youth that his promotion to principal of his school was enthusiastically applauded. It may have taken Mr. Wood a while to find out what he really wanted to do, but once the job found the man, the marriage was a complete success . . ."

Bernard Victorino was awarded his MS degree by University of Pennsylvania

and is back in Dayton.

Also in Dayton is *Lou Silveri*, who was discharged from the Marines in August. Lou is a salesman for the Ohio Home Distributors. He has two sons now, Tom, 3, and Chuck, ten months.

Phil Strauss is assistant plant manager of Superior Mills in Piqua.

George O'Malley is attending Georgetown Dental School.

In Europe, *Lt. Dan Nagle* is with the 86th Infantry Regiment.

Wayne McClune, in Pittsburgh, is the father of two children — Joseph 2, and Paula, 1.

Bob Mayer is in Korea with the Eighth Army. He's a clerk-typist.

Now in Clifton, N.J., *Charles Leese* is with the home office of the American Insurance Group.

Ed Feidner is an assistant in the field of dramatic art at Ohio U. His duties include his assistantship in the area of theatrical costuming as well as teaching fundamentals of speech.

Ray Bedwell will be producer-writer-director of all television programs for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., this summer. His schedule calls for three TV shows a week for the eight-week session. Ray was recently awarded a graduate assistantship to Ohio State where he'll go in September to work toward a Ph.D. in TV programming. In addition to his teaching duties at the University of Maryland, he's also been lec-

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARD C. LARKIN, '96

Former owner-operator of the Larkin Equipment Co. in Albany, N.Y. Died Mar. 7 in Dayton.

CHARLES J. WETZEL, '03

Former proprietor of Asphalt Products, Inc., in Dayton. Died Dec. 21.

ORVILLE WUNDERLICH, '15

A mechanical engineer at Wright Field for thirty-six years. Died Apr. 10 in Dayton.

DR. J. R. BOGGAN, '21

An osteopath in Dayton for many years. Died Feb. 9.

JOSEPH A. ZETTLER, '21H

Chief of the food branch in the industry division of the U.S. Census Bureau. Died recently in Georgetown, Md.

JOHN J. MCCARRENS, '22H

Former classified advertising manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Died Feb. 4 in Cleveland.

PHILIP A. "GUS" QUATMAN, '39

Father of eleven children. Died in Phoenix, Ariz., Apr. 16.

HERMAN REBOULET, '27

A plant superintendent with Monsanto in Everett, Mass., with whom he had worked since his graduation. Died May 7 in Melrose, Mass.

C. P. "PETE" ZURLINDEN, '39

Former Dayton newspaperman, died in Los Angeles May 8 while working on the L.A. Times.

MRS. ISABEL M. BARTON, '41

Teacher in the Dayton public school system. Died Mar. 12.

DANIEL BRENNAN, '55

Died Dec. 29 in Euclid, O.

MRS. ANNA CLEMENS

Mother of *Richard* and *C. Herbert*, both of class of 1924. Died Apr. 9 in Dayton.

MRS. ADELE HOLLENCAMP

Mother of *Francis*, '29, and *Eugene*, '31, and sister of *Eugene Witchger*, '02. Died Apr. 16 in Dayton.

MRS. AMELIA SCARPELLI

Mother of *Arthur*, '34. Died Apr. 13 in Dayton.

WILLIAM MADDEN

Father of *George*, '42. Died Apr. 14 in Dayton.

FRANK SEITER

Father of *Robert*, '51. Died in Marion, O., Mar. 24.

CHARLES H. LONGO

Father of *Edward*, '33. Died Mar. 20 in Cleveland. (The family requested that, rather than flowers, friends send a donation to the university. Several have been received to date.)

CARMEN RIAZZI

Father of *Carmen*, '57. Died in Erie, Pa., Apr. 26.

RUFFINO FERRAZZA

Father of *Henry*, '49, and *Daniel*, '51. Died in Cleveland Feb. 19.

MRS. MARY HOELLE

Mother of *Fr. Philip Hoelle, SM*, director of the university's Marian Library. Died in Hamilton, O., Mar. 26.

MRS. GRACE V. BELL

Mother of *JoAnne Bell Moler*, '50. Died May 3 in Dayton.

DANIEL MCNEESE

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. *Jack McNeese*, '50. Died in Dayton Apr. 8.

MISS MARY CAREY

Director of clerical personnel at the university. She had been associated with UD since 1944 in various secretarial capacities. Died in Dayton Apr. 8.

turing once a week at Fort Meade. Tells us he ran into a classmate, *Jim Haggerty*, watching the Cherry Blossom Festival parade in April.

Elmer Jira is out of the service and with the development engineering group, accessories division, Thompson Products, in Cleveland. Others out now include *John Anderson* (*Frances Shay*, '52), back in Dayton; *Jim Huth*, now in Fostoria, and *Dick Finan*, back in Cincinnati.

Bill Herndon is in Titusville, Fla.; *Dorothy Hohorst Buckstaff* is in Houston, Tex., and *Pat Schenk Farrell* is in Monterey, Calif. Other changes of address include *Bob Houston*, from Dayton to Neptune Beach, Fla.; *David Hoene*, from Effingham, W. Va., to South Charleston, W. Va.; *Jim Cochran*, from Dayton to Thunsville, Wisc.; *Elizabeth Gearhart*, from Los Angeles to Dayton; *Lillian Szabo*, from Dayton to Miami Beach, and *Ronald Ryan* (*Mary Helen Minic*) from Junction City, Kans., to Fort Jennings, O.

MARRIAGES: *James E. Lorenz* married *Joan Clara Schroer*, Feb. 23 . . . *George C. O'Malley* married *Janice M. Boeke*, '56, Sept. 1, 1956 . . . *Lt. Richard Weidner* married *Suzanne Mahlmeister*, May 11.

BIRTHS: First child, daughter, to *Lt. and Mrs. Dan Nagle*, Apr. 30 . . . Third child, second son, *Patrick Joseph*, to *Mr. and Mrs. James Brown*, Apr. 22 . . . Son to *Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Patrick*, in March . . . First child, *David Lee, Jr.*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ford* (*Pat Radican*, '52), Oct. 15 . . . Daughter, *Elizabeth Marie*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Don Schimmoller*, Jan. 27 . . . Second daughter, *Hilary June*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Eveslage* (*Mary Fahey*), Feb. 21 . . . First child, *Julie Marie*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feidner* (*Mary Thesing*), Feb. 16 . . . Daughter to *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holy-cross* (*Mary Burke*), Mar. 22.

'55

Edna Mae Wenrick is in Lakeland, Fla., where she hopes to begin working toward her master's degree this fall. Her daughter is a sophomore at Florida Southern College, also an education major.

In military intelligence, *Ray Wach* is a new first lieutenant. He's been taking part in Operation King Cole at Fort Polk, La.

Bill Thomas is studying at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati.

Living in Las Cruces, N.M., *Chuck Schmelzer* is with the Naval Ordnance Missile test facilities at White Sands Proving Grounds.

Jim Parker has completed his sophomore year at St. Louis U. med school.

John Minardi hopes to get his master's degree from USC this month. He's been with Hughes Research and Development in Culver City, Calif. Married in June, 1955, he has a daughter, *Carolyn Marie*,

Winner of the Pontiac give-away sponsored by the Flyers' Club is Jim Cruise of Dayton. Jim Robinson, '44, handled the winning ticket.

born in April, 1956, and a son, *Michael Joseph*, born Mar. 15.

Carolyn McCroskey is teaching the second grade at Broadmoor School in Trotwood. Her husband is a junior in mechanical engineering at UD.

HMS Jude Blau is on the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Shirley Ann McGarvey lists her address as Box 10, Sutton, Alaska.

Lynda Smith Basel is living in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y.

Now out of the Army, *John Darcy* is living in Hatboro, Pa.

John Sheller has moved from Middletown to Akron, and *George John Van Schaik* is back in Dayton from Killeen, Tex. He's with the accounting department of Inland Manufacturing division.

MARRIAGES: *Bryan McNelly* married *Jacquelyn Alexinas*, May 11 . . . *Eugene Michael Shay* married *Helen Marie Wehner*, June 1 . . . *Mary Agnes Ens* married *Robert Vincent Rotterman, Jr.*, Dec. 29.

BIRTHS: Daughter, *Susan Kristine*, to *Mr. and Mrs. George J. Van Schaik*, Nov. 12 . . . Second child, first daughter, *Carol Marie*, to *Mr. and Mrs. David W. McHenry*, Jan. 12 . . . First child, *Denise Marie*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shelton* (*Norene Lambers*, '50), Jan. 18 . . . Daughter, *Christine Marie*, to *Lt. and Mrs. Jim Shafor*, Mar. 28 . . . First child, *Stephen Brian*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Datz*, Feb. 12 . . . First child, *Kathleen Marie*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Francis Berus*, '57, (*Martha Sheetz*, '55), Apr. 10.

'56

Ron Aller and *Jim Landsiedel* have completed a training course with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Two of the class — *Lts. Glenn Bothe* and *Charles Harbaugh*—have been learn-

ing all about the NIKE guided missile at Fort Bliss, Tex.

A recent campus visitor, *Freddie Brown*, is studying toward his master's degree in biology at Miami.

Paul Clemmer is in the finance section of the Production Engine department of General Electric in Cincinnati.

Larry Cozart was commissioned an ensign in the Navy at Newport, R.I.

Bernerd Crosby is with NCR's defense engineering department. He tells us his boy, *Steve*, is two-and-a-half years old and they were "expecting a new baby in May. (Hope this one is a girl.)"

Larry Cutter is working in Hamilton.

Ed da Silva is living in San Francisco.

At Fort Knox, *Jim Ducato* is in advanced officers basic course.

Jolly Hayden is an agency organizer in Owensboro, Ky., for New York Life Insurance Co.

Anita Thieman Lee's daughter, "Sunny," is a freshman in education at UD.

Tom Madigan is with the Burroughs Corp. in Dayton.

Janice Boeke O'Malley is on the nursing staff at Mount Alto Veterans hospital in Washington.

In Hamilton, *Alma Parrish* is teaching home economics in high school.

Tom Reese is living in Anniston, Ala.

Bob Rosensweet is in the honor guard at Fort Meyers, Va.

In Melbourne, Fla., *Paul Taylor* is with Radiation, Inc., as a layout designer. Here's how he describes his work: "Just as the name implies, we are in the business of building devices which utilize ethereal waves or electromagnetic-electronic displacements. Of course, the ultimate goal is communication with the satellite destined to be projected during the International Geophysical year from the Florida east coast. Very interesting work in a beautiful, healthful climate . . ."

John Wainwright has moved to Fairborn from Dayton.

Thomas Wolf is on active duty with the navy.

At Fort Sill, *George Woywod* has completed the field artillery basic officers course.

Dick Magliari is with Brown and Brockmeyer in Dayton.

MARRIAGES: *George Petrosky* married *Nancy Louise Harmuth*, Feb. 16 . . . *Joseph P. Deffet* married *Jody Kernan*, May 25 . . . *Tom Beck* married *Joy Shawhan*, Mar. 2 . . . *Tom Madigan* married *F. Sue Veit*, Aug. 11.

BIRTHS: Son to *Mr. and Mrs. Don Oldiges*, Apr. 8 . . . First child, *Marc Anthony*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magliari*, Apr. 19 . . . First child, daughter, to *Mr. and Mrs. Don Moultney* (*Marcia Gabriel*), in April . . . First child, *Sheryl Louise*, to *Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Smith*, Feb. 25.

COMING

Unit 7, Management Development Program

"Conference and Meetings" begins June 27

Home Economics Series for Young Married Women and "Hopefuls" begins Aug. 7

Unit 8, Management Development Program

"Methods of Training" begins Aug. 20

Projects of The Division of Specialized Educational Services
Community Service Center
University of Dayton

Too Early?

Well, perhaps, if you want to be strictly literal.

And yet, when she reaches college age will she be too late? Too late to get the kind of higher education so vital to her future and to the future of her country?

It all depends.

There is in the United States today a growing threat to the ability of our colleges to produce thinking, well-informed graduates. That threat is composed of several elements: an inadequate salary scale that is steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career; classrooms and laboratories already overcrowded; and a pressure for enrollment that will double by 1967.

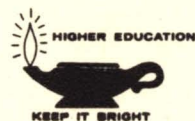
The effects of these shortcomings can become extremely serious. Never in our history has the need for educated leadership been so acute. The problems of business, government and science grow relentlessly more complex, the body of knowledge more mountainous. The capacity of our colleges—all colleges—to meet these challenges is essential not only to the cultural development of our children but to the intellectual stature of our nation.

In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have aid in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society.

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